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Cpl. Vaughn Christensen
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Calum's dream

A little boy's dream lives

By Ceilidh McClurg

Four year old Calum Murphy was named an honorary constable in the Didsbury RCMP force last week.

It was a bittersweet appointment as the local RCMP worked to create a certificate and badge for the boy.

Murphy had been killed during a soft ball game in Bowden on April 18. The ball hit him in the chest and he stopped breathing. Attempts by bystanders and paramedics to revive the boy were unsuccessful, and Murphy died shortly afterwards.

It was only days later that Loanne Rice, Murphy's grieving mother phoned the local station to ask if Murphy could with the honor of honorary constable.

Murphy had wanted to be a police officer and deeply admired the local RCMP, having lived in Didsbury for most of his young

life.

When the call came into Sgt. Ron Platz, he listened to the story of Murphy's love of law enforcement and dream to become an officer one day, and the whole station sprung into action to honor the boy.

The community, and the local detachment came together to overcome the tragedy and to remember the dream of the young boy.

Within hours, the station had inducted Murphy into their ranks. A certificate was created and framed by a local framer naming Murphy an Honorary Constable.

Then, Cpl. Vaughn Christensen volunteered to go home that evening and create an even more endearing reminder of the boy who was so in awe of the RCMP.

An official hat badge that is worn by the local officers was taken off one of their hats and

mounted onto a leather badge holder by Christensen and a friend who does leather works. Into the badge, the men stamped Murphy's birthday, which has been identified as his official registration number with the detachment.

The whole package was hand delivered by the local officers to Murphy's mother's home a couple of days before the funeral.

She was sentimental, says Sgt. Platz, but touched that officers would work so hard to fulfill her son's dream.

"There was, of course, sadness but she very much appreciated what the police and the community had done. She was very much overwhelmed," says Platz.

Murphy's honorary constable issues were buried with him last week.

Even after death, Murphy's dream of being an RCMP officer became a reality.

County decides fate of surplus in budget

By Ceilidh McClurg

There won't be any tax breaks for county residents, but they will see an increase in construction and road repairs done in their divisions.

That was the decision made by county councillors at their budget debate last Thursday. Once all of the bills had been paid, and all of the revenue collected for the year 1999, county administration told councillors they still had a \$209,000 surplus to distribute in whatever way they felt most suitable.

The options presented were to decrease the tax rate, increase the divisional projects, transfer funds to their tax rate stabilization reserve, or review the possibility of putting the money in a reserve that would allow them to take advantage of federal and provincial infrastructure programs throughout the year.

Some councillors suggested a combination of reducing taxes and increasing divisional projects.

Coun. Ian Harvie said that he did not support putting any more money into reserves because he feels the county has larger reserves than they need already with a total of almost \$5.2 million in reserves and trust accounts.

Harvie said, "This county is in pretty good shape. We're putting a lot of money into reserves, and in some cases too much."

"Ratepayers would like to see a little more bang for their buck," he added suggesting that a combination of increasing projects and reducing taxes would make taxpayers feel that they were getting that.

Reeve Pat James said that by splitting the surplus in such a

manner would spread the money too thin, and it would hardly be noticeable in either area.

"It would barely be worth the paper it is written on," said James. He said that if the council chose to reduce the tax rate, which was not his first choice, he would only support it if all of the surplus was put into that facet of the budget. He wanted to put the money into reserves to take advantage of infrastructure programs.

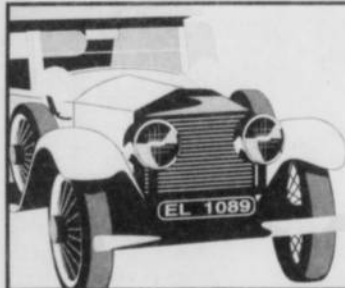
Coun. Sheila Lockrem said that she believed although a tax rate reduction would only result in a very small reduction on the ratepayers tax bill, it would have a "psychological effect."

"I think it would be great if taxpayers can say, 'Well, they didn't go down much, but they did go down.' At least it shows we're trying," said Lockrem.

Coun. Dave Derksen said that reducing the tax rate would "be a waste of money." He said that for the amount the tax bill would decrease, the money would have a more effective use in increasing the dollar value of projects done in each division. He supported putting all of the \$209,000 surplus into divisional budgets. Besides, he said, if there was a tax reduction this year because the county is in a healthy position, there might be a need to increase them down the road because of a higher cost and lower revenue year. Derksen said that would have a far more negative effect than making a tax reduction look good on paper for one budget.

Coun. Ben Penner said he felt taxpayers would be more grateful for better roads and bridges, than for a tax break that would make a very small difference on their bottom line.

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Public response to truck bylaw vital

By Ceilidh McClurg

Town officials expected a larger turnout to a meeting to discuss the future of truck bylaws within the Town of Didsbury.

Robert Wigg, town development officer says that only about 10 people, most of them being truck drivers, came to a public hearing a couple of weeks ago.

Wigg was surprised at the small turnout because of the response the proposed changes first drew. A total of 228 surveys, mailed out in town bills, were returned to their office

with comments. This was the most response ever given to any single issue. Therefore, he expected a large turnout on April 16, but there was not.

"Those people that did come provided very good and rational input," said Wigg the week following the meeting.

The input they were providing dealt with proposed changes to the truck bylaw in the town. Wigg says the process of making changes began because of a number of complaints coming in from residents who objected to having tractor/trailer rigs parked in residential areas. The

problem is that the existing bylaw allows those vehicles to park anywhere along a truck route, and many truck routes run through residential areas such as 20 Ave. and 15 Ave.

The proposed changes would see tractor/trailer parking allowed only on 19 St. from 15 Ave. to the bypass road.

Comments on the proposed changes ranged from truckers who felt it was unfair to require such restrictions, to residents who responded on the survey that they did not believe that the existing bylaw was appropriate, and supported the proposed changes.

Of the surveys that were returned to town office, 162 were opposed to heavy trucks in residential areas.

Wigg says he feels the surveys, in combination with the input received at the hearing have come together into a cohesive direction for change to the existing trucking bylaw.

The one issue that Wigg feels is still up in the air is the special permit system that is now in place that allows truckers, in some instances, to bring their rigs home and park them in their yard.

"The issue we still need to grapple with is taking tractor/trailers into residential areas," said Wigg.

He explains that there are currently a few permits that were issued under the existing bylaw whereby truckers could bring their rigs home in areas other than existing truck routes. That permit system is also going to be reviewed.

Another issue that will be dealt with based on input will be how trucks are defined. Wigg suspects that the most effective way will be by the gross vehicle weight which is posted on all trucks, instead of the 6 metre

length in the existing bylaw.

In all, Wigg says the most important part of revising the bylaw will be to make it easy for truckers to follow, and for people to understand.

"The thing I want to do from the enforcement standpoint is to make this a simple bylaw," said Wigg.

The next step in the process for Wigg is to prepare a draft bylaw based on the information gathered and submit it to the Protective Services Committee for input. He said the timeline for this step will be May 18.

Next, the town council will review the revised bylaw at their May 26 meeting and it will likely go through the first of three required readings. Wigg says there will be time for more public input at that point before the bylaw is officially passed by council. He believes the earliest the new bylaw would take effect is mid-June.

When and if the revised bylaw is passed, there will still be issues to deal with, says Wigg, to make it clear where truckers coming into town can park.

"Whatever is ultimately decided when council passes the bylaw... signage will be an issue. The Town of Didsbury will have to improve signage," says Wigg.



Canadian Pacific Railway crews work to remove old planks between the tracks on 20 Ave.

It's a bumpy ride

By Ceilidh McClurg

Travelling over the railway tracks on 20 Ave. has been a bumpy ride for the past week as CP repairs rotten timbers at the crossing. However, those who assumed CP would be finishing the job, were wrong.

Town of Didsbury officials report that CP started the job unannounced, and then left. When a phone call was made to find out when the job was completed, they were told, it was the town's responsibility to do the paving. Under the CP agreement, the town is responsible for 50% of maintenance.

Town officials are upset at the way the deal was handled. They say the Didsbury Show and Shine is fast approaching, and the town should have been warned so that they could free up crews and

budget dollars. "We had no forewarning," said town director of engineering, Wes Yeoman.

However, he says, because a major event is scheduled to take place in less than a week, the town has made last minute arrangements so that their crews can be paving the patch and have it done in time for the Show and Shine.

Yeoman said, "We're doing it with our own forces at our own expense. They've (CP) made it clear they are not going to finish it."

Town CAO, Evan Parliament says he is frustrated with the way the construction job was handled. "We're extremely disappointed with the efforts of CP Railway," he said.

CP officials were unavailable for comment.

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He made a motion that council put all of the \$209,000 surplus towards increasing divisional projects. The motion was carried, but by a small margin of 4 to 3. Councillors, Gerald Ingerveld, Lockrem and James were opposed.

The allocation of the surplus made for a balanced budget, which the councillors went on to debate other areas.

The county collects a portion of their tax rate specifically for their recreational funds. Those funds are then divided, based on a formula, to all of the towns within the county that offer recreational facilities to county residents. Because of an increase in the market value assessment for residential properties on farmland, there was increase to the recreational dollars.

County commissioner, Harold Johnsrude said that he offered two options to the councillors. They could either keep the earmarked mill rate as it was and give the excess funds to the towns for recreation. The second option offered was to decrease the earmarked mills to 0.19 and keep the allotments about the same, and let the money as the result of the additional assessment fall back into the general municipal budget.

Discussion around the table came to a consensus that the mill rate for recreation should stay the same, and the excess dollars given to increase allotments. James said that because of a new formula instituted last year, some of the towns took a large hit to their recreational component, and giving them some of that back, would be in good faith.

"The town of Didsbury took quite a hit on the (new) recreational policy," he said.

Coun. Diane Davies said that having recreational facilities within the county available to rural residents, and having the county put some excess dollars into the operation of those facilities would do some good.

"Everybody benefits," said Davies.

Just as in recreation, other areas of the budget were affected by new regulations that are causing assessments on farm residences to increase dramatically. Higher assessments mean higher taxes.

Therefore, the county discussed the option to split their tax rate to spread the burden of the tax dollars more evenly.

"That split allows for more latitude," said Harvie.

Last year, the mill rate was set for farmland/residential and non-residential. This year, the council is planning to split residential and farmland into separate categories so that the burden may be carried more evenly, as residential, where assessment has gone way up, has a lower mill rate than farmland which has remained fairly consistent.

Despite the lower mill rate, some properties will still end up with a higher tax bill, simply due to the increased assessed value of their property.

"Every property is going to be different... because of how market value is in one zone compared to another zone," said Johnsrude while making the tax rate presentation.

However, after the budget document was accepted as presented, the tax rate bylaw had to be dealt with separately. It requires three readings, with unanimous consent to go from second to third reading.

Unanimous consent was not given because of an opposition vote from Coun. Harvie. He said that although he generally likes the budget and the tax rate, he still wants to deal with some of the finer details which he has concerns with.

In addition, he said, "It allows the public to have a little more time for input (before the official decision is made)."

For more detailed calculations, see Page 5, for the county's perspective.

NEW BEGINNING

June Wood raises her hands to the Lord with joy as she sings praises leading worship team at the Chinook Winds Christian Centre opening on Sunday. The new church is in the southwest corner of town. The opening ceremonies drew a crowd of about 200 who enjoyed music, drama, worship and fellowship.



Vandals damage property along the alleyways

Vandals using spray paint damaged hundreds of dollars worth of property during a spree on April 3.

Didsbury RCMP report vandals went up and down the alleyway between 23 St. and 24 St. in Didsbury spray painting several garages, doors and fences.

Police are asking for public assistance in locating the suspects in the crime.

The Didsbury RCMP are also asking for assistance in solving a break and enter crime that occurred late in March. A cabin

located west of Highway 22 on the Burnt Timber road was the victim of the crime on March 27. Police report the suspects went unnoticed because the cabin is a distance off the main road and the suspects were able to keep hidden.

The culprits cut off a heavy gate lock and then drove their vehicle through the cabin front door, gaining access.

Several items were stolen from the premises including two Coleman lanterns, a smaller full propane tank, two or three axes, a Nick wooden

yoke, a smaller Kohler green generator, a six foot aluminium ladder and a weed eater.

In both cases, the RCMP are asking for anyone who knows anything about either of these crimes to contact them at 335-3382. Or, tipsters can call Alberta Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. Callers may remain anonymous and are not required to attend court. Cash rewards of up to \$2000 for information that leads to the arrest of those responsible for the crimes.

Significant budget items:

- Funds out of a number of reserves, in addition to a possible grant, have been set aside to cover the costs of county office renovations. This includes an overall of the county council chambers to make them more "public-friendly" and accessible to wheelchairs.

- The road maintenance budget has been reduced by \$50,000 to a total of \$1.1 million.

- Pavement overlay of SH 575 from SH 791 to the east county boundary will be done in 1999 at an estimated cost of \$875,000. There are plans to seal coat SH 584 with municipal personnel and equipment from Coal Camp road to the west county boundary. These projects are part of the Secondary Highways Partnership Program, with the province contributing 75% of the cost.

- Salaries and wages for all county employees have been increased 1%. There is also \$150,000 scheduled into the budget to allow room to move out of reserves after a salary review, which is scheduled to take place this year, is conducted.

- Two new positions are being added to the county office, one in the Planning Department and one in the Assessment Department. While it still hasn't been determined if the new employee in Assessment will be a full-time permanent employee or a contract service, the money has been set aside.

- The budget includes surplus funds transferred from the Didsbury Rural Fire Association. Some of these funds will go to a major equipment purchase by the newly formed Didsbury Fire Authority, which includes the urban and rural Didsbury area. The balance of the surplus will be put into reserves.

Residents participation vital part of Crime Prevention

By Ceilidh McClurg

As part of Crime Prevention Week, the local RCMP say they will try to draw attention to, and honor the ways the community gets involved in fighting crime and keeping this community safe.

"We're promoting our Urban Crime Watch during this week, and trying to get more people on board," says Sgt. Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP detachment.

Crime Prevention Week runs from May 8 through 14, and Platz says residents of this town play a large part in preventing crime in our own community.

"Today's policing is based on community based policing. We have to have us and the public working together," says Platz.

This idea falls right in with the theme of the week which is, "Crime prevention - It's in your neighbourhood."

There are a number of RCMP related crime prevention initiatives in the Didsbury/Carstairs detachment area. These include, Urban Crime Watch, Rural Crime Watch, Block Parents, Search and Rescue, Victims Services, Drug Abuse and Resistance Education, Community Advisory Committees, Youth Justice Committee and a Child Car Seat Safety Program.

Cst. Myles Peckham says that it takes literally hundreds and hundreds of volunteers to pull together all of these programs, to keep them running effectively, and to play a role in taking care of their own community.

"Crime is a community problem, not just a police problem," says Peckham.

These programs are examples of "the community taking care of itself."

Without the hundreds of volunteers, Peckham and Platz say this community would be very different, and a lot less safe to live in. Didsbury RCMP is a small detachment, they say, with a very large coverage area.

"The volunteers are extra eyes and ears for the RCMP," says Platz.

Alberta Justice has put out a quiz that helps you to figure out how to avoid being a victim of crime. It is available at the RCMP station or by going to visit Alberta Justice on the internet at www.gov.ab.ca/justice/crimeprev.html.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Food for thought



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How would you feel if myself and my friend made the decision about what you would eat for dinner tonight?

And, not only are we going to make the decision of what your family will consume at dinner time, we will also hold private meetings between ourselves to discuss the possibility of chicken cordon-blue versus the possibility of macaroni and cheese.

Then, we came to your house to dictate what you would eat and when you would eat it.

Wouldn't that seem a little unfair? A little dictatorial?

Well, Mountain View County Council is cooking something up for the Town of Didsbury and all of its residents right now. They aren't so sure that we should get chicken cordon-blue because of the expense and will be discussing, without our input, if they will serve mac and cheese.

At the council meeting last week discussion around the table turned from the requisition that the county must provide, by law, to the Mountain View Management Board who runs and maintains all of the lodges in Didsbury, to whether the Management board should even be considering building a lodge in Didsbury.

Councillors were concerned that the management board is requisitioning a higher amount of dollars, so that they may end up with a surplus over the next five or so years which can be rolled over in capital reserves. Although the management board hasn't exactly earmarked that money, they have indicated the reason for the cash stash is that they are seriously realizing the need to have a lodge in Didsbury and are essentially "saving up" to be able to afford one.

Some councillors felt very uncomfortable with the very thought of some of their money being spent to build a lodge, which will house residents out of the rural area, within the town. Therefore, they have requested that the county and the management board get together in a meeting to discuss the ramifications of building a lodge, although after much discussion the wording of the motion was changed to appear that the meeting had only to do with the requisition, it is really about paying for a lodge to be built in a town where anyone with eyes can tell you, especially the seniors, that needs a lodge.

Their request to discuss the matter in more detail, where the funding will come from, and whether one should be built at all is certainly fair. After all, their portion of the total requisition to the management board equates to almost 70% of the total, with the towns within the region contributing the rest, all based on the amount of assessment in each area.

However, it seems to me that there is a place setting missing from around the table, maybe even more. Shouldn't the Town of Didsbury, or at least someone who can speak on our behalf be present? Taxpayers from around the county would be shareholders in such a facility, and therefore, should be included. This means that any discussion regarding the building of a lodge and the funds to do so should include everyone, and I do mean everyone. Didsbury, Mountain View County, Sundre, and Carstairs, and any other municipal body whose taxpayers are paying a portion of the requisition.

I understand, and totally agree that there is an underlying principle problem here, the downloading of "bricks and mortar" from the province to the municipal governments and that should be discussed in detail. However, other towns may be feeling the same way and might add something to the buffet of information.

I suspect that the exclusion of those it would affect most, the administration, council and residents of the town of Didsbury was merely an oversight.

Before these groups sink their teeth into the meat of the issue, I have just one question...

Is anybody else getting hungry?



Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

What is the most memorable Mother's Day you have ever experienced? As a young child of seven, I attended a school that was situated near a greenhouse. Mother's Day was just around the corner. After school one day I walked over to the greenhouse, tightly clutching the \$0.25 I

had carefully saved up.

The clerk looked at me for a moment when I asked her what I could buy for my mother for \$0.25; then she turned and went off, returning with a fairly good sized geranium in full bloom. She carefully covered the pot with colourful foil and wrapped it up.

When I gave the plant to my mother, who loved flowers, she was touched. I have never forgotten that particular clerk, who cared about a little child who had so little.

The years rolled by and I became a mother and my most memorable Mother's Day was when our young son, in Grade 1, was returning home from school running, in his hand a card he had made for me on a colourful sheet of construction paper.

However, in his excitement running across the road near our home, he was struck by a car. The driver immediately brought our son home, and together we took him to the doctor, who carefully checked him over. He was shaken up and somewhat bruised, but there were no other injuries. The Mother's Day card was completely forgotten.

The next day a little girl in our son's class came to our door and said, "I found this on the road and thought you might like it." The card was covered with tire tracks from the many cars that had driven over it. I still have that card. I too was touched.

All guns to be registered in a mere 73 years, says Thompson

The recent details of an Access to Information Request revealing the government's registration program will not be completed until 2076, is nothing more than another Liberal farce.

Figures released by the Department of Justice show that as Feb. 23, 1999 only 20,531 of the 7 million firearms that the government estimates to be in Canada, have been registered.

Right now they are processing 360 gun registrations each day, well short of the seven thousand applications per day that would be necessary to meet the Liberal government's deadline of January 1, 2003.

To add insult to injury, opponents of the firearms legislation have placed the number

of firearms in Canada closer to 21 million. If those numbers are correct, then firearms

registration will not be completed for over 200 years.

The Justice Minister clearly used misleading statistics in Parliament in order to justify Bill C-68, her bureaucrats lied to Canadian taxpayers about the cost of the program, which will now ex-

ceed a billion dollars. Now we learn that the government will miss 2003 deadline by at least seven decades. When will this nightmare end.



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MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY 1999 BUDGET

Mountain View County Council approved the 1999 budget at a special meeting held on Thursday, April 29, 1999. The major issue in the 1999 budget was determining municipal tax rates that fairly distribute the tax burden.

Residential Assessment:

Residential assessments increased for many County properties in 1999. Determining assessment values complex and this is compounded by changes in market values. County Council, when establishing the 1999 municipal tax rates, decided to generally retain municipal taxes on residential and farmland properties at previous year levels. The following paragraph briefly tries to explain the 1999 adjustment to residential property assessment values.

Assessed value for residential properties is based on market value. The total assessed value for residential properties has been determined to be correct within the parameters established by the Province. It was also determined that the land value was overstated and should be shifted to an understated building value. This adjustment was implemented for 1999 resulting in significant increases in assessed values for improvements; this all being done while property market values continue to increase.

Residential and farmland have had the same municipal tax rate in the past but the 1999 budget establishes a separate reduced municipal tax rate for residential/farm residence properties. This was done because of the assessment value increase resulting from the change in assessing improvements and increased market values.

Tax Rates and Tax Revenues:

- The new residential tax rate, after taking growth into account, has been reduced 17% to 4.68.
- The municipal farmland tax rate remains unchanged at 5.62.
- The non-residential tax rate for commercial and industrial, machinery and equipment, and linear properties remains unchanged at 7.02.
- The residential/farmland tax rate for requisitions for provincial education and senior lodges cannot be different; therefore, more of the education requisition is shifted to the residential assessment because of the assessment increase.

TAX RATES

	Municipal		Municipal, Education Seniors Lodges	
	1998	1999	1998	1999
Residential	5.62	4.68	12.85	10.88
Farmland	5.62	5.62	12.85	11.82
Non-Residential:				
Commercial/Industrial	7.02	7.02	17.83	17.17
Machinery & Equipment	7.02	7.02	7.24	7.22
Linear	7.02	7.02	17.59	17.17

DISTRIBUTION OF TAX REVENUE INCREASE

	Municipal \$	Education Seniors Lodges \$
Residential	99,000	214,000
Farmland	-	(167,000)
Non-Residential:		
Commercial/Industrial	86,000	81,000
Machinery & Equipment	127,000	-
Linear	79,000	(89,000)
TOTAL	391,000	39,000

Tax Calculation for Residential and Farmland:

Estimated taxes were not identified on assessment notices this year because decisions had not been made regarding the residential tax rate. The following is an example that can be used for determining 1999 taxes on residential/farmland properties:

Divide the classification assessment value by 1,000 and then multiply by the appropriate tax rate:

Classification	Assessment	1999 Tax Rate	Taxes
Farmland	\$35,600	11.82	\$420.79
Land Site Value	\$56,000	10.88	\$609.28
First Farm Residence	\$45,900	10.88	\$499.39
First Residence Exemption	\$40,690	(no tax rate applies)	
TOTAL			\$1,529.46

The same procedure would apply to other classifications of property. Exemptions are not taxable.

Concluding Comments:

There are no municipal tax rate increases in the 1999 budget and a separate residential tax rate was created at a level 17% less than the previous year. Additional municipal tax revenues resulted from residential growth and industrial assessment. An amount of \$375,000 was added to the divisional project budget for upgrading and adding to the County road and bridge infrastructure. Continuation of positive financial trends from 1998 operations, combined with some additional revenues, allowed Council to pass a balanced budget with no tax increases.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school. Both have been in the country periodically doing the mission work since the late 70s. The couple met while working in Nigeria and married in December 1995. Their latest excursion set out on May 15 last year and they will return to Didsbury in May of 2000 for a three month furlough. They will return to Nigeria and will remain there until 2006. The Snyders send weekly letters to their family telling about their day to day experiences, and we at the Review believe it will be of interest to our readers.



Dan & Janet Snyder in Nigeria

Dear Family and Friends,
Computers and e-mail are wonderful until you hit the wrong button and lose it all.

That is exactly what I did today. Most of our weekly letter was written when I pushed the wrong button and wiped it all off the computer. We will start again.

Janet Nickel (grade 2 teacher and World Partners missionary) invited her brother Gordon to come to Nigeria to lead the staff at Hillcrest and several other schools in the Jos area in professional development. Gordon is the headmaster of a Christian school in the States. He arrived in Jos around noon on Monday and began a Spiritual Emphasis week for the elementary school that afternoon. Every morning during the rest of the week he met with the elementary students for Chapel. Tuesday he went to Baptist High School to meet with the staff. We heard great reports from the staff there about what he shared with them. Wednesday he went to COCIN (Church of Christ in Nigeria) staff school, and on Thursday he was at Kent Academy, an ECWA (Evangelical Church of West Africa) school. Friday afternoon he met with the staff of Hillcrest. It was one of the best staff development times we have ever been to. Not only was it encouraging and challenging but he also made it practical leaving us with ideas to implement for the next school year, practical things that meet needs that are here at Hillcrest. We are very appreciative of his willingness to come and share with us.

In an effort to let Gordon experience different parts of Nigerian culture and its subcul-

ture we took Gordon out to eat at the Cedar Tree, a Lebanese restaurant. We went for Mezza which is a special meal made up of appetizers or "starters" as they are called here. It included everything from salads to hummus, from tongue to pork and chicken shish-kebab. They just keep bringing the food until the table is filled with small plates of every kind of Lebanese appetizer imaginable (and some we would never have thought of). We ate until we were stuffed and still had enough to take home for another meal.

Wednesday evening found us at Elm House, doing hostel relief. ELM house is the Evangelical Lutheran Mission's hostel for their students attending Hillcrest. There are eight students in the hostel this year and the age range is from grade 1 through grade 12. We enjoy the hostel relief. We know that it meets a need for the hostel parents, giving them one night off each week from their responsibilities. It also gives us a chance to see the students in a different setting and to see some strengths that don't come out in the classroom. This was true this week. Tiffany has a reputation for having a pretty negative attitude though we have seen some improvement over the last weeks. In the hostel though, she was pleasant to be around, enjoyable to talk to, helped other students study and

was affirming and encouraging to her younger brother. It was easy to see the real love and caring they had for each other. Sometimes students try so hard to be accepted and "cool" at school that we don't see some of the positive, admirable aspects of their personalities. The other nice thing about hostel relief is that I (Janet) don't have to cook dinner that night.

The school musical is being presented this weekend. We went Friday night and really enjoyed it.

Over eighty students from the high school were involved in some aspect of the musical, acting, backstage, painting sets etc. That's about 2/3 of the students. It was a fun evening, just seeing students take on other roles and do things that we would never expect them to do. Quiet students acting the parts loud miners, students that are normally concerned about their dignity doing silly dances and timid students coming out of their shells to take major roles in the play. It was great to see students having fun using the talents God has given them for the enjoyment of others. It is a tradition to invite the students from Baptist High and Kent Academy for the dress rehearsal.

That gives our students an audience to play to and gives the students from those schools a night out and exposure to things they would not normally have the opportunity to see.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet Snyder

Many Great Deals!

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Tournament a success

Editor's Note: This letter was sent to Didsbury Minor Hockey after the completion of the Female Midget Tournament held in Didsbury March 18-21. It is reprinted here with permission.

To Didsbury Minor Hockey,

On behalf of Hockey Alberta, I would like to extend a most sincere thanks for hosting the Female Midget B Provincials. It was, without a doubt, the most fabulous tournament that I have ever attended! The host committee did an absolutely outstanding job. They should be very very proud of their work.

The Town of Didsbury also needs to be highly commended for the tremendous support that they gave towards this event.

On a more personal note, I wish to thank you for the lovely flower bouquet and sweatshirt, not to mention the mat and bag. I took them proudly to work today. But in all honesty, it is the work of the associations and their key people that have helped with the development of the female game. People such as your own committee members and their sincere dedication and countless hours of giving of their time.

So very many thanks,
Marilyn Wickenhieser

Summer position Summer Career Placement-14 weeks RESEARCH ASSISTANT

This position involves researching and producing material for the Didsbury Main Street Project including brochures, local histories and graphics. The successful applicant must be returning to school full time in September. Persons with computer experience, graphic design interest, research skills, interest/background in history, design, photography, journalism or marketing are encouraged. \$7.05/hr 35 hours/week.

Reply by mail/fax/email/drop off no later than May 12 with resume and references to:

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Future of Rural Electrification Associations

Dear Editor,

Half a century ago, farmers throughout Alberta began forming co-ops, called Rural Electrification Associations (REA), to build distribution systems which would allow electricity to reach farms throughout the province. As we approach the new century, and the deregulation of the electricity industry in the province, REAs face new challenges and opportunities.

The Federation of REAs has recognized that, despite trepidation about the impacts of deregulation and hence restructuring of the electricity industry, we must accept that changes are happening, with or without us; the thrust for change is a global one which we cannot fight. If we wish REAs to continue and, indeed, to thrive, we cannot afford to fight changes, but rather must actively participate in these changes. So our tactic is now one of strengthening our stance through proactive involvement. We intend to be heard through building consensus amongst ourselves, presenting unity, working with government, gaining a higher public profile, and building strategic alliances and partnerships where warranted to further our case.

We have recently submitted a Vision and Strategic Plan of REAs in the future to the Honourable Steve West, Minister of Energy, following his request at our Annual Conference in February to inform him of exactly what we want. Our Vision includes our desire to continue to supply low cost, high quality electric service to REA members. We note that REAs will want to do this in a variety of ways. In particular, we note that, while some REAs will want to contract our services, we increasingly feel that REAs will rise to the challenge of themselves acting as utility service providers.

We already have three REAs in the province - Central Alberta, Rocky and South Alta - which operate as their own utility companies. Their Boards direct staff members who are responsible for operation and maintenance of their systems. In essence, they generally perform the tasks for their members that other REAs have done through TransAlta or Alberta Power, but generally pride themselves on lower rates and better customer service than the utility companies. While the utility companies may sometimes try to argue to the contrary, one thing is very clear: these "operat-

ing REAs" definitely provide the benefit of co-op owned control, influence, and decision-making.

Many REAs throughout the province are actively pursuing amalgamations. These include:

1. Central Alberta REA - recently expanded to about 4,000 members with the addition of Lacombe Blackfalds REAs;
2. Battle River REA - recently formed, resulting from the amalgamation of Alix, Angus Ridge, Battle River, Evergreen, and Water Glen REA, with 1800 members;
3. Rocky REA - likely expansion to about 2300 members, from 1800, resulting from tentative amalgamation with Lockhart REA;
4. East Alta - proposed name for a new REA which is likely to be created as a result of an amalgamation of as many as eight REAs in the Viking/ Daysland area;
5. Lavoy REA - amalgamation discussions have started amongst over a dozen REAs in the Lavoy area;
6. Hay Lakes - amalgamation is being actively discussed among six REAs in the area southwest of Ledue;
7. South Peace - tentative amalgamation meeting for mid-June which may result in amalgamation of up to eight REAs;

8. APL/ Drumheller - a potential of up to 11 REAs are considering amalgamation.

The reason for the interest in amalgamations include:

1. increased clout when negotiating with existing utility service providers, or in attracting new contractors;
 2. pooling of resources will result in being able to hire more permanent staff (eg. one full-time manager instead of many part-time secretaries), or in hiring consulting expertise from time to time;
 3. the opportunity to investigate the possibility of the REA becoming an operating utility business, such as the three REAs discussed above;
 4. encourages "new blood" in the organization and results in more interest in board positions;
 5. and, from a Federation perspective, facilitates communication and liaison by reducing the number of Board members throughout the province.
- At the same time, however, some REAs are considering selling out. We at the Federation suggest that this is a particularly bad time to consider a sale. Restructuring of the electricity industry will result in new opportunities, as yet undefined. If there is no rush, it at least makes sense to explore what the options

are. At present, there is only one buyer, with one financial offer; perhaps the new rules will encourage other offers from other bidders. Further, there is currently nothing to compare the offer with. One must at least recognize that, if it were not an influence over your distribution system may be something you do not appreciate until it is gone. Recently, two sales bids have been resoundingly defeated in Bon Accord-Gibbons and Peno REAs. Sadly, we lost Rowley REA by four votes.

Our Vision, recently prepared for the Honourable Steve West, Minister of Energy, clearly states that REAs wish to continue to exist in the future. We see increasingly interest in amalgamation and in becoming operating utility companies; on the other hand, the Federation wished to support and promote the divergence of REAs that comes from independent decision-making, if REAs do not wish to take those roads. Regardless of what role your REA decides to take in the future, we at the Federation will be working with the government to procure your right to survive and, hopefully, flourish in the future.

Sincerely,
Lynne Dall, Executive of Alberta Federation of REAs

Leave gazebo alone

Dear Editor,

This will register our disapproval of the proposed elimination of the gazebo parking lot in favour of a park.

We've been over this debate before the gazebo was put in place. The business district hasn't lessened in number, if anything, it has grown since the decision to change the configuration of the parking lot.

We agree the gazebo should be moved, but spending taxpayer funds on a park to be a more comfortable spot for vandals is absolutely ludicrous!

If you are determined to make a park for "elevator" movies or

for whose ever use, build it on the north side of the Credit Union, and leave our parking spaces alone!

With a by-law in place which prohibits business owners parking in front of their own business, where are we supposed to park? Some of us can't park behind our business. Do we have any rights at all? Do you even attempt to consider what impact your decisions have on our businesses?

We need our parking!!!
Sincerely,
Myrna A. Watt, Aurora
Travel Ltd., Didsbury

Filth in programs

Dear Editor,

Are the government censors (guardians of ethics) who regulate TV content wearing blinders or gone underground?

I am neither a prude nor an evangelist, but I note that a great deal of the programs aired on TV are progressively getting to the point of being indecent and filthy and as time passes they are becoming more obnoxious.

Not only the sitcoms that are termed as light entertainment being invaded with the malignancy, it is appearing greatly in various talk shows and invading the news media (some of the supposedly news programs air some of these derogatory hints).

It is surprising that businesses that advertise on TV allow their names to be associated with such trash.

Comedians of the past such as Red Skeleton, Bob Hope, Carroll Burnett, Laugh In etc. were able to tickle our funny bones without the use of filthy vocabulary.

WE allow such going on to be portrayed on TV and then have the nerve to criticize the actions of today's youth. It seems that we are losing sight of our tenets and basic beliefs and are slipping into an environment of permissive behaviour.

Sincerely,
Bob Boucher,
Sundre



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 335-3391 Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule 335-8653 Lions Recycling Centre 335-8193
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. 335-8343 Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre 335-7369 Main Street Project Office 335-3265
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. 335-3142 Rosebud Valley Campground 335-8578
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Sat. Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO 09-99	2325 - 17 Avenue	Office in the Home	R1
DP 27-99	22 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
DP 28-99	21 Westhill Drive	Sunroom	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 19, 1999.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

1999 Tax and Assessment Notices

have been mailed by the Town of Didsbury on May 3, 1998. Any person wishing to appeal their assessment to the Assessment Review Board will be required to pay a fee of \$25.00 per property. This fee will be refunded if the appeal is successful.

Deadline for appeal is June 30, 1999

Interested in paying your taxes monthly?
Contact Brenda Hemming
335-3391

RESIDENTIAL BRANCH CHIPPING EVENT

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board in co-operation with Mountain View County shall be holding a one day branch chipping event.

PLACE: Didsbury Landfill Site TIME: Saturday, May 29, 1999 Noon till 4:00 pm

All branches received at the Landfill Site from both Town of Didsbury and Mountain View County residents (no contractors please) during this one time event will be chipped and used at the facility at no cost to the residents dropping off the branches.

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Residential Spring Cleanup Program

All Residents & Community Groups must pre-register by May 7, 1999.

For more information or to register call
335-3391

RCMP warn of scam targeting rural Alberta

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are issuing a warning to the public. A group of travelling criminals known as the "Travellers" typically visit Alberta (and the entire country) at this time of year. These people are descendants of true Gypsies, and are generally Caucasian with English, Scottish or Irish accents. They refer to themselves as "Travellers," not Gypsies, and are well known as the "Barnstormers" of the older days. They are known to the police as the "Williamson" Gang or the "Terrible Townsleys," and although these names still are evident, other family names have also become prominent.

The "Travellers" are often on the move. The families will take

up residence in local summer recreational trailer parks and the male members of the family will run their scams in a 100 km radius (or more) from that home base. They drive new luxury trucks and vans with tinted windows, or shells with tinted windows, and ladders on top, towing expensive looking recreational trailers with "For Sale" signs in the windows. The trailers are in fact very cheaply made in Elk Hart, Indiana especially for the "Travellers." It is not unusual for a "Traveller" to sell two or three trailers while in the campground, at many times the actual cost of the trailer.

The groups are also involved in paving scams, painting scams, roof sealing scams, light-

ening rod scams, or any other home renovation type of activity where someone is duped into believing he can get something for nothing, because what the "Travellers" offer is nothing for something. It's generally the elderly who are targeted, tricked and hounded until they give as much money as the "Traveller" feels he can get from his victim. The work is always minimal and substandard, and those targeted generally find it difficult to admit that they have been taken.

Prevention:

The public needs to be made aware of the "Travellers," especially in rural areas.

People should be advised to avoid contractors who:

- knock on the door to tell you

they just happen to be doing some work in the area and can give you a "special price";

- promise a discount if you allow them to use your home "to advertise our work." The same offer is likely made to everyone;
- quote a price without seeing the actual job;

- demand a large down payment to buy materials;
- conduct a "free inspection" of your home and then suggest major repairs;

generally, anyone who shows up unexpectedly but appears to be prepared to perform a specific function, such as roof repair, paving, etc., and gives you the line "I do good work!"

Action to take:

Before agreeing to have any work done, by anyone, phone the Better Business Bureau near

you, or check on their prepaid contractor's license.

Reputable contractors must also have a GST number with Revenue Canada and this can be checked by phoning Revenue Canada and providing them with the company's name and GST number.

A reputable contractor should also be able to supply the potential client with a Worker's Compensation account number. Phone your nearest Worker's Compensation Board and tell them the company's account number and name.

And finally, two of the best avenues of confirmation are to phone the Better Business Bureau Home Renovation Tip Sheet at 482-2341, or your local detachment of the RCMP, in Didsbury at 335-3382.

CFS chooses new name

The Child and Family Services Authority, Region 5, has changed its name to Hearthstone Child and Family Services Authority.

"We are very pleased to have a name that symbolizes the warmth, comfort and security of homes and families," said Authority Co-Chair Wil Porat.

"The hearthstone is also a foundation of many of the important prairie symbols for First Nations and for pioneers who began the ranching and farming in this area. A hearthstone can also be defined as a vital creative centre which is very relevant to the vision of the

Area Resource Centres, and of the partnering concepts we have set out in our service business plans."

The process used by the Authority in selecting the name followed a model that the Authority hopes will serve as a benchmark for all of its operations.

"We opened up our name search process to Grade 5 students across the region and we are very pleased that the Hearthstone name was suggested by New Spring Vale School at the Sandhills Colony," said CEO Jon Reeves.

"Contributing to community

building across the region is a very important part of our work and having our name emerge from the involvement of community members reinforces the important contributions individuals can make. It also underlines the good results that can come from community partnerships."

The Hearthstone Child and Family Services Authority oversees Child Protection, Child Care, Family Violence Prevention, Handicapped Children's Services, Early Intervention, Foster Care, Adoptions and other child and family support programs in the Region 5 area.

Alan and Joyce McCoy of McCoy's Mountain View Sports Ltd. are pleased to announce that Trevor Carruthers has joined our company. Trevor brings with him many years in the sales and service industry and will be a valuable addition to our staff.

We would also like to thank Brent Youngs for the many years he has worked with our families and our company. His knowledge and experience with the business will be missed and we wish him success in his future endeavors.



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Car collection captures nostalgia and history

By Ceilidh McClurg

When Jim Brooke starts talking about cars, he is like most avid car lovers, he can talk for hours.

However, Brooke's obsession is a "little" bit different.

He can't drive the shiny new cars he collects. Nor, can he spend time under the hood fiddling around with the motor.

Instead, Brooke can spend time admiring the gleam of a miniature version of the cars he loves and maybe once drove, and it is a lot less expensive.

Brooke is enchanted by his hobby, and somehow simply his enthusiasm makes people around him want to know more about the detailed collection he has amassed.

He started collecting die-cast miniature cars only about a year and a half ago, but has since then acquired a total of about 40 of the collectables.

He was introduced to his new hobby by a fellow collector who had about 400 of the die-cast collectables.

"I was just dazzled by it," says Brooke.

These aren't just your normal model cars. They are by far, the closest one can have to the real thing without spending a fortune and finding room to store the full-sized counterpart.

"I really appreciate the handiwork that goes into them," says Brooke.

That handiwork is what can make even the most apathetic car enthusiast sit up and take notice.

These die-cast models, which Brooke orders from the Danbury and Franklin Mint are immensely detailed.

The hoods open and inside

one can find all of the components of a real engine, including connector hoses and silver engine parts all on a 1:24 scale. The wheels turn when the steering wheel is moved. The windows move. Every detail is replicated in exact dimension and configuration. One model Brooke shows off even has a pair of sunglasses, to exact scale, sitting on the interior console and an air freshener hanging

from the rear view mirror. They all have fully functional suspensions.

**Show and Shine
this weekend; a
time for nostalgia**

"There is such intricate detail and realism in the way they look," says Brooke.

In fact, when talking to him it's sometimes hard to determine if he is discussing a model or a real car. Brooke loves both, and he has since childhood when he helped his uncle run an auto wrecker business in Olds.

Although he is also involved in restoring antique and collectable life-size cars, it is the models that have won his undivided attention.

But, he doesn't plan to keep his love to himself. Brooke has, and still does, travel around to toy shows showcasing his collection. He says many times it is the sheer glint of the metal and the reflecting colors that draw people to see what is on display.

Brooke will also be showcasing these beautiful cars to Didsburians on May 9. As part of the Didsbury Show and Shine he will be setting up a display of the miniatures so that local can take a look at the real thing, and then appreciate the detail that goes into creating an exact replica.

To Brooke, the Didsbury Show and Shine is a large scale



COLLECTION OF CARS

Jim Brooke admires the attention to detail that went into the creation of a die-cast model tow truck.

Photos By Homestead Photography

replica of what he'd like to achieve with his collection.

"My long time goal is to have a collection just like the Didsbury Show and Shine, except in a smaller scale."

It truly is the closest one can come to some of these classic cars. In fact, when one is delivered, it also comes with a "pink slip" to identify ownership and a bill of sale.

No detail too small, as they say.

To appreciate the model, the Mint also send the owner a de-

scription of the vehicle and its era.

For instance, the 1928 Stutz die-cast model is treasured by Brooke because of the background of the car. In it's day, the Stutz won every race it ever entered.

"Each car is different in its own way," says Brooke, and one of the most "different" cars is often the most sought out and talked about.

While each car has its own history, one model represents a piece of history altogether. It is the replica of the Cadillac owned by the notorious criminal Al "Scarface" Capone.

The replica, just like the real car has some interesting custom-made options. Those include:

- a top speed of 120 miles per hour;
- bullet proof glass in the windshield and side windows;
- a quarter-inch armour plate lining in the drivers compartment;
- three-inch portholes in the side windows so that occupants of the car could stick their sub-machine guns through to get rid of unwanted followers;
- a tube through the floor that allowed for dropping of one-inch roofing nails into the path

of police or rival gangsters who were in pursuit; and

- a pressure can and tubing to introduce oil into the exhaust system to create a smoke screen.

The die-cast model includes these details and more.

Some of the cars are created out of more than 350 individually crafted pieces, and hand painted with immense attention to imitate the integrity of the original full-size model, and waxed to a lustre.

And, if you're going to have cars in this miniature world, you of course, are going to need gas pumps to keep them moving, tow trucks to haul them when they don't, and emergency vehicles to be sure everyone is following the rules of the road.

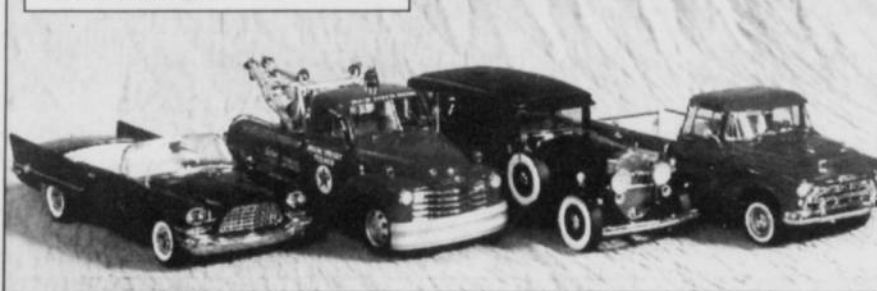
All of these types of models are also available in die-cast, says Brooke.

There is so much to admire, he says he can hardly keep up to his hobby, but he must.

Perhaps it is the memorabilia, perhaps it is the dream of driving these cars, perhaps it is just the shiny admirable qualities, but whatever it is, it has Brooke hooked.

Check out Brooke's display at the Train Station during the Didsbury Show and Shine this weekend.

Each car represents an era, and creates nostalgia. For instance, the black Cadillac is a replica of the one belonging to Al Capone. These cars and more will be on display during the Didsbury Show and Shine this weekend.



News from the Dragon's Den: tournament news

Good day and welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den.

It has been a good week for badminton. The Juniors had their Zones Tournament in Three Hills on April 24. All played exceptionally well, but special mention goes to Scott Murphy and Phil McNeil, who placed second overall.

The Senior Counties Tournament was held on April 22. Everyone in this tournament played well also. Congratulations to all the players: Jr. Male Singles - Shawn Hnidy, second; Jr. Female Singles - Michelle Papineau, first; Jr. Mixed Doubles - Nicole Plewis and Ian McMullen, second; Jr. Female Doubles - Erica Blakely and Amanda Schneider, second; Intermediate Male Singles - Grant Konschuh, first; Intermediate Female Singles - Deanna van Dam, first; Intermediate Male Doubles - Tyson Youngs and Steven Redmond, first; Intermediate Female Doubles - Aimee Hunter and Melissa Feenstra, first; Intermediate Mixed Doubles - Matt Abel and Teresa Hildebrandt, first; Sr. Male Singles - Jason McNeil, second; James Campbell, third; Sr. Female Singles - Stephanie McNeil, first; Sr. Male Doubles - Jason McNeil and Matt Siemens, first; Sr. Mixed Doubles - Jason McNeil and Mackenzie Russell,

first.

The next tournament is the Senior Zones, which will be held in Brooks on May 1 and we wish all the athletes the best of luck.

The Senior County Track Meet is scheduled for May 19 and will be held in Carstairs at Hugh Sutherland.

On April 28, DHS had some comic relief from regular classes to enjoy the artistic skills of six groups during our annual Lip Sync and Talent Show. Congratulations goes out to all the participants, and special mention goes to the three top groups who left the gym with money along with recognition. The group consisting of Nicole Brander, Kory Simon, Pat Morgan, Tyler Barker and Ryan Good won first prize for their brilliantly choreographed lip sync of "Aquarius." Kaja Prokapetz and David Kosinski gave a wonderful rendition of the song "The Rose" to win second prize. Finally, in third place were the suited-up dual of Brian Pieper and Matt Bisschop performing their lip sync version of "Spin Me Around Like a Record."

In band news, preparation, including rehearsals, have begun for the final concert. Community Band rehearsals will be May 10 and May 25 from 7-9 p.m. in the DHS Band Room. The concert will take place on June 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the field

between DHS and the Museum. Barbecue and snacks will be available, so bring the family and a healthy appetite. The DHS Band also regrets to inform you that their concert with Central Memorial High School in Calgary has been cancelled for this year.

The May Monarch Representatives have been chosen for 1999. The Grade 9 reps are Sheena Marsden and Rob McWhinney; Grade 10 are Erica Blakely and Adam Marsden; Grade 11 are Shawn Murphy and Stacey Luft-Haeberle; and Grade 12 reps are Tanya Kohut and Ashley St. Jean. Once again, May Monarch will take place from May 5-14, so save your yard work, painting, spring cleaning or moving for the students and help support the school. Contact any of these Grade Representatives if you have work their grade could do for you. The May Monarch Dance is scheduled for May 14 from 8:30-12 p.m. More info on May Monarch as it materializes.

The PARTY Program is once again doing a presentation in our school. This presentation will be held on May 13 from 1-3 p.m. and is open for all Grade 11s and 12s. The Grade 12s

from Olds High School will also be attending this program. This is a very worthwhile presentation, which informs us of the dangers and repercussions of drinking and driving. Please feel free to attend this presentation.

Grand March practices continue on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. at the complex and the list of who is partnered with whom has been posted throughout the school as well as given to each grad. The final practice, which

includes the Parent March practice, is scheduled for May 26 at 7 p.m. The day of the Graduation Ceremonies has also been scheduled. The ceremonies in the arena start at 8 p.m. as well as the Grand March and tea are all open to the general public. Please join the Grad Class of 1999.

One last reminder, May 7 and 21 are 9 for 10 days so there will be no school. Have a wonderful and safe week.

Volunteer of the year

By Ceilidh McClurg

"Healthy individuals and communities," is what the volunteers at the hospital help to provide, said Dawna Faryna, the hospital volunteer coordinator.

Faryna was speaking to a crowd that had gathered at the hospital in honor of Volunteer Week. They were also gathered to honor a very special volunteer, Hannah Neufeld.

Neufeld was named the volunteer of the year at DDHS. She has been serving as a volunteer in many capacities at the local hospital since 1975.

Faryna spoke about Neufeld's amazing energy, as she is sometimes still seen pushing great big carts of laundry from floor to floor.

Neufeld has done everything from baking for the residents to organizing

fundraising events through the Ladies' Auxiliary and helping in the Tuck Shop.

Today, Neufeld spends most of her time at the hospital portering patients and laundry and helping long term care residents with tasks such as writing letters.

Faryna said as she handed Neufeld a plaque commemorating her dedication, "She has earned our gratitude and respect for many years of unselfish hours of help. Saying thanks is hardly enough."

Neufeld said she thanked her God for giving her the strength to help her fellow man and said she will continue as long as she is able.

All of the other volunteers who have combined to put in thousands of hours at the facility, were also honored with certificates and pins.

Hannah Neufeld accepts a plaque from Dawna Faryna after being named the Volunteer of the Year at the hospital.



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Don't Miss It

Words from Westglen: Yo Yo is back for youth

By Christine Ta

Welcome back. We hope you had a relaxing and wonderful week of holidays. This week the Wildcats of Westglen have been competing and participating in many events.

The badminton teams have been selected. The County tournament was held on April 16. Westglen won the championship. Congratulations to the teams and Mr. O, their coach. Now that badminton has ended, track and field try-outs started on Wednesday and Thursday for Grades 7 and 8. Mr. Miller and Mr. Thompson are the coaches. Good luck to everyone who is trying out.

Walk the Dog, Loop the Loop and many other tricks were performed by yo-yo experts as colourful yo-yos danced in the gym competing for first place. Many participants had amazing tricks, but winning first place was Ryan Potter, followed by Kyle O'Brien, then Justin Wickson, Mitch McCargar and Jesse Bayley. Congratulations to all the winners. These five winners

taught students at Ross Ford some of their tricks last week. Also visiting Ross Ford students was Mrs. Israelson's French 5B class. They read their story books 'Ma Maison' and practised their french with Mrs. Arthurs' class.

C'était le fun!

Colorful faces at Westglen brightened up the school last Tuesday as students participated in a face painting day. Congratulations, as well, to all the participants of the face painting contest. Special

mention goes to Grade 6's Sarah Code, who had a tropical sunset painted across her face and Alicia Penner who sported a dolphin. From Grade 5 was Nic Pochapsky as the Phantom of the Opera. Well done.

Musical acts and talented students performed in the annual lip sync and talent show on April 30. We will have the results next issue.

The annual Westglen showcase will be held on May 12 from 6:30 to 8:30

p.m. Visit all the wonderful displays, plays and more. There will be lots to see including a Minnow Book Fair May 10-14. Mrs. Visser's art classes have prepared posters to place downtown so watch for them.

30 Recommendations for Alberta's Health Care System.

The results of Health Summit '99



Health Summit '99

Health Summit '99 took place in February of this year. It brought together two hundred people with diverse views and experiences to discuss an issue that is vitally important to the province – the future direction of Alberta's health system. Four key questions were discussed:

What is essential in Alberta's Health System? • What changes should be made in how health services are delivered and managed? • What responsibility do individuals have for their own health? • How much money is enough to sustain our publicly funded health care system?

The Health Summit '99 Final Report has now been developed and released with over 30 recommendations to government on important directions for future health care decisions.

These 30 recommendations are:

- 1) Government should adopt the values and principles as listed in the final report as a guide for future decisions.
- 2) Government should continue to support a comprehensive publicly funded and publicly administered health care system.
- 3) Government should explore options for managing the growing costs of pharmaceuticals including the feasibility of expanding public coverage for pharmaceuticals.
- 4) Government should establish a forum for health planning to develop a long term plan for Alberta's health system.
- 5) The forum should include an ongoing process for significant involvement of people across the province, people in the health system and community members.
- 6) Once the plan is developed, significant efforts should be made to communicate the plan and ensure that people are well informed about the plan and the direction for Alberta's health system.
- 7) Government should establish a task force to review education and training programs for health care providers to develop better links among the programs, build greater awareness and understanding of the roles of other health providers, and develop teamwork skills among health providers.
- 8) Governments should explore alternative ways of paying health providers, including physicians.
- 9) Working with health care professionals and providers, steps should be taken to remove barriers between the different groups and encourage more cooperation.
- 10) Government should target innovation funds to expand pilot projects in primary health care models and community health centres across the province.
- 11) Government should speed up its efforts to implement a province-wide health information network, currently being developed as *alberta we'll net*.
- 12) One of the purposes of the health information network should be to improve access by individuals to accurate health information.
- 13) Government should continue to support research and evaluation of new approaches and use the information and evidence from that research to guide future decisions about what works and what does not.
- 14) Government should place a higher priority on province-wide strategies designed to promote good health and prevent illness and injury.
- 15) Specific strategies should be developed to address health issues for targeted groups including children, Aboriginal people, people with mental health problems, and groups who are more vulnerable to health problems.
- 16) Government should act quickly to complete the work of the MIA Committee reviewing long term care and address the needs identified.
- 17) Government should encourage regional health authorities to explore and implement new and more flexible approaches for meeting the needs of elderly people including care centres, day homes and respite care in communities.
- 18) Government should work with health professionals and providers, regional health authorities, and post-secondary institutions to develop sound workforce plans to ensure that there is an adequate supply of health professionals and to anticipate and prepare for future needs in the health system.
- 19) Government should move ahead with initiatives in telehealth to improve access to health services for people living in rural and more remote communities.
- 20) Government should work with regional health authorities and health professionals to set reasonable standards for access.
- 21) Government, regional health authorities and health professionals should work together to inform people about standards and expectations for access to health services.
- 22) Government should use the best available evidence to set standards and targets for key aspects of the health system. Performance and results should be measured regularly and people should be well informed about the results.
- 23) Government and regional health authorities should place greater emphasis on using information and evidence to monitor, evaluate and improve health services.
- 24) Government should introduce policies that require a clear demonstration of health care benefits before any new treatments, drugs and technology are introduced.
- 25) Access to health care must be equally available to everyone. People should not be punished as a result of their individual lifestyle choices.
- 26) Government should continuously review its policies on children, on education, social services, environment, justice, and other key areas to assess their impact on the long term health of people in the province and make changes wherever possible to improve health.
- 27) Government should proceed first with developing a long term plan for the future of Alberta's health system, then address funding requirements to ensure the system is sustainable.
- 28) Government should ensure that there is sufficient funding available to support and sustain a comprehensive publicly funded health system. Funding for health should not be at the expense of other priority areas including education, social services, and infrastructure.
- 29) Government should consider extending the public consultation process on a regular basis to involve more people in discussions about the health system and its future. This could be done through the recommended forum on health planning.
- 30) Government should significantly expand its efforts to inform people about the health system, how it works and how much it costs.

Government is interested in hearing your views on these recommendations.

Please call us at Alberta Connects toll free: 310-4455 or send your comments by mail to: Government of Alberta, P.O. Box 1333, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2N2.

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For copies of the final report please contact Alberta Health Communications at (780) 427-7164.
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GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

OORP

By Joyce Armour

HR Lady Newton opened the meeting at 8 p.m. The Lodge welcomed Val Hall, who transferred from Crossfield. Good to have you with us.

Elections for the coming year were held. HR Lady - Sue Pratt; IPHRL - Helen Newton; Assoc. Lady - Kelly Larsen; Loy Lady - Ellen Tevendale; Lect Lady - Ev Franz; Sec. - Joan Hannah; Treas. - Irene Dickau; Chapl. - Joyce Armour; Cond. - Elinor Clarke; Inn. Guard - Karen Smith; Outer Guard - Kay Rylance. Congratulations ladies.

April Birthdays - Ethel Reinhardt, Shirley Thompson, Dorothy Sheils and Irene Dickau.

Congratulations to Betty and Elwood Casebeer who celebrated their 50th anniversary, and Fran and Ron Patten, 46 years.

Joan Hannah will be attending Supreme Convention in North Bay. Fourteen ladies attended District Meeting. We had a great day.

Congratulations to Shirley Thompson from Didsbury Lodge who will be District Deputy. We know you will do a great job.

On April 28 HRL Newton had our last supper. Excellent job Helen.

On May 8 at Show and Shine, the Royal Purple Ladies will be serving lunch in the Elks Hall. See you there.

Local students get wake-up call at course

Central Alberta Grade 9 students received a timely wake-up call April 28 and 29, thanks to a partnership between Shell Canada, Junior Achievement of Southern Alberta (JA) and Red Deer College. Shell Canada employees, along with local business people, volunteered their time to deliver a reality check to 42 classes of Grade 9 students using JA's Economics of Staying in School (ESIS)

program materials. Students from Red Deer, Caroline, Rocky Mountain House, Olds, Didsbury, Sundre, Delburne, Carstairs, Ponoka, Innisfail, Bowden and Elnora gathered at Red Deer College to participate in this valuable one-day program.

The Economics of Staying in School is a one-day voyage of self-discovery. The program provides students with at

timely reflection on the personal and economic impact of staying in school in order to gain the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to enjoy a fulfilling and successful career.

"Shell's support of Junior Achievement's ESIS program goes beyond donating money. Over 150 Shell employees, retirees and retailers are volunteering their time to present

the ESIS program to students across the country," said Alice Murray, Community Affairs Coordinator, Shell Central Alberta.

"Shell is delighted to bring this valuable JA program to Central Alberta students. Our employees are enthusiastically preparing their presentations, and are looking forward to working with the students."

Close to 90 volunteers from Shell Canada and area businesses will team up in pairs to deliver the program and share their personal experiences with the Grade 9 students. Using a variety of hands-on learning activities, these energetic volunteers will discuss the four key components of ESIS: success, independence, employment and futures.

Museum Musings: in concert



By Marg Weaver

Our monthly meeting was held on April 21 with 12 of our Board Members present. We also had a guest, Jeff Wegner the DHS Band Director. He gave us a run down on the bands' activities. He also asked us if we would like to join with the bands in a program on the Museum grounds on June 1. This will be a band concert, with our participation with refreshments. Keep an eye on the Review for updated details.

We also firmed up our date on the Plant Sale this will be held on June 6. We are asking for donations of plants and cuttings from your garden or maybe some house plants. This is a first for us. If it is

successful, maybe we can make it an annual affair. We will be serving lunch of course.

We had some bad news at our meeting too. Mylene Fox our office coordinator will be leaving us at the end of June. We will miss her. She has been a great asset to our Museum. Her friendly smile was a welcome for the many visitors she has greeted in her time with us. Good luck, Mylene.

Bill and Dale are going to look after the Museum grounds this year, so I am sure their efforts will be welcome.

We would also like to welcome Nicole back at the Review. She is a great ambassador for our Museum. Both her and Ceilidh have always made time for the Museum.

Don't forget the Thursday Tea on May 6.

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Focus on the Family

James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a

non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

QUESTION: I have a 2-year-old boy who is as cute as a bug's ear and I love him dearly, but he nearly drives me crazy. He throws the most violent temper tantrums and gets into everything. Why is he like this, and are other toddlers so difficult?

DR. DOBSON: Your description of your toddler comes right out of the child development textbooks. That time of life begins with a bang (like the crash of a lamp or a porcelain vase) at about 18 months of age and runs hot and heavy until about the third birthday.

A toddler is the most hard-nosed opponent of law and order, and he honestly believes the universe circles around him. In his cute little way, he is curious, charming, funny, lovable, exciting, selfish and demanding -- and rebellious and destructive. Comedian Bill Cosby must have had some personal experience with toddlers. He is quoted as saying, "Give me 200 active 2-year-olds, and I could conquer the world."

Children between 15 and 36 months of age do not want to be restricted or inhibited in any manner, nor are they inclined to conceal their opinions. Bedtime becomes an exhausting, dreaded ordeal each night. They want to play with everything in reach, particularly fragile and expensive ornaments. They prefer using their pants rather than the potty, and insist on eating with their hands. And most of what goes in their mouths is not food. When they break loose in a store, they run as fast as their little legs will carry them. They pick up the kitty by its ears and then scream bloody murder when scratched. They want Mommy within 3 feet of them all day, preferably in the role of their full-time playmate. Truly, the toddler is a tiger -- but a precious one.

I hope you won't get too distressed by the frustrations of the toddler years. It is a very brief period of development that will be over before you know it. With all its challenges, it is also a delightful time when your little boy is at his cutest. Approach him with a smile and a hug. But don't fail to establish yourself as the boss during this period. All the years to come will be influenced by the relationship you build during this 18-month window.

QUESTION: The children who play with my kids in the neighborhood are familiar with terrible programs on television and cable TV. I can't believe that their parents let them watch such violent and sexualized stuff. What are the long-term consequences of this programming on children?

DR. DOBSON: It is sad and very difficult to understand why so many parents fail to supervise what their kids watch. To those who let them watch anything they wish, I would pose this proposition: Suppose a complete stranger came to your door and said, "You look tired. Why don't you let me take care of your children for a day or two?" I doubt if many of you would say, "Great idea. Come on in."

That's a story that Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, likes to tell. Her point is well taken. When we sit our children in front of the television set, we're giving control over them to complete strangers; and more and more, that's a risky thing to do. An increasing number of studies have found that violence on television frequently leads to later aggressive behavior by children and teen-agers.

One of the most conclusive studies was conducted by Dr. Leonard D. Aaron. He examined a group of children at age 8 and then again at 19 and finally at 30. Children in the United States, Australia, Finland, Israel and Poland were studied. The outcome was the same: The more frequently the participants watched violent television at age 8, the more serious were the crimes that they were convicted of by age 30, and the more aggressive was their behavior when drinking.

It's time for parents to control the amount and the content of television that their children are watching. The consequences of not doing so can be catastrophic.

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Pastor Richard Kope speaks to the capacity crowd that gathered at the Chinook's Winds Christian Centre official opening last Sunday. Kope highlighted the 15 year history of ministry in the community and received greetings and accolades from a number of community leaders.

Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all. Hope you are able to be out there to enjoy our lovely spring weather. Everything looks much cleaner after the rain last week.

Here at the Lodge we have had a number of special activities. A couple of weeks ago we hosted a "Volunteer Appreciation Tea." Quite a number of our faithful volunteers enjoyed excellent entertainment by a group from Calgary and then we served them a nice lunch. We surely do appreciate all the volunteers do for us in so many ways.

Last week several Auxiliary members hosted the April Birthday Party. Mary Hays entertained us with pioneer stories from her mother and grandmother. She also brought some lovely old pictures which we enjoyed looking at. Those celebrating April birthdays are Avis Collin, Lena Leischner, Edna Irca and Willie Watt. Best wished to all of you.

On Saturday morning a pipe band attending a Legion function marched by the Lodge and we enjoyed sitting outside to listen and watch. In the afternoon a number of us travelled to Carstairs for their Spring Picnic. It was a lovely afternoon and we enjoyed our drive and visiting there.

Also last week a number of Sundre residents visited us for a shuffleboard tournament and stayed for lunch after.



Another afternoon the Bellringers from the United Church entertained us.

Our Lodge has been saddened recently by the death of two residents - Kate Harper and

Betty Dodd. We extend our sincere sympathy to their families and friends.

In hospital we have Anna Aschenbrenner. We hope you feel better soon.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Kim Brown

Just rosy!

One local musician's dreams came true on March 20 in Winnipeg.

Kim Brown, 23, formerly of Didsbury, won the Rose Bowl, which is the top vocal award in the Winnipeg and area music festival

held at the Pantages Playhouse Theatre.

Brown's father, Ron, said that he wasn't all that surprised to hear she had won such a prestigious award. "We always sang at home," he said. "We were all pretty excited to hear the news."

Brown competed against 10 other competitors, and it was a unanimous decision by the adjudicators that she should win.

Brown is currently attending the University of Manitoba, pursuing a Bachelor of Education and Music, and hopes to someday teach music in schools.

She has been very involved in music all her life, either singing in semi-professional choirs or playing the piano or flute.

"She does a little bit of everything," said Ron Brown.

End of an era

After 10 years of dedication to Contemporary Graphics in Didsbury, Henry Hama has moved on.

Hama accepted a position with a graphic design company in Calgary.

Hama's artistic skills were obvious around town in window paintings, chalk boards and business design logos.

Hama also designed a line of advertisements for the Review that won him and the paper a Canadian Community Newspaper Association award for most creative ad design in 1998.

"Henry is not completely leaving us," said Gene Hartmann, owner of Contemporary Graphics. "He will still maintain connection on a project basis."

Hama worked for Contemporary Graphics from Aug. 1, 1989 to May of 1999. He came to Didsbury after graduating from the University of Calgary's Fine Arts program.



Henry Hama

Raising awareness

Two local women are working hard to raise awareness on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS), a problem they say is more prevalent than most would think.

Mary Ellen Toker and Sam Moebis attended a seminar on FAS a while back and have since been working in alliance with Accredited Supports to the Community to help those affected by FAS and parents with children suffering from FAS to cope with and educate them on the disease.

"FAS is 100% preventable and when a child is born with FAS, it has a ripple effect on our community," said Moebis.

A few key features on recognizing a child suffering from FAS are wider set eyes, flat noses and a very small body. If no physical symptoms are evident, a child with FAS may have a very hard time remembering even the simplest things and may be a "collector," who takes things that are shiny or appealing to the eye.

Because many FAS sufferers can't remember things they've been told, Moebis says that "everyday is a new day for that child. We really have to set them up for success."

Toker and Moebis are looking for volunteers to take FAS classes and become tutors for those suffering from the disease.

They say that a lot of the time FAS is misdiagnosed and is hard to recognize in very small children if no physical characteristics are shown.

"We're not pointing fingers," said Moebis. "Nobody does it (drinks while they're pregnant) on purpose."

If you would like to become a tutor or are interested in more information on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, you can call Mary Ellen Toker at 335-3613 or Sam Moebis at 556-4110.



Mary Ellen Toker and Sam Moebis



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association

Journalism anyone?

Are you still trying to decide what to do after high school graduation? Have you decided to pursue a career in journalism and could use a little extra help with tuition costs?

The Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) is looking for an individual who would like to pursue a career in journalism and could use a little help getting started. They annually award two 1999 C.A.

MacLean Journalism Bursaries in the amount of \$2,000 to residents of Alberta and/or the North West Territories.

These bursaries are awarded by a committee of editors from AWNA and presented jointly by Alberta Energy and the Association at AWNA's annual convention in September.

The qualifications for the C.A. MacLean Journalism Bursaries are Albertans who are graduating high school students intending to pursue journalism studies, existing journalism students or staff member of AWNA member newspapers who wish to return to school for refresher courses. The studies must be pursued through an accredited, post-secondary institution during the year of, or following application. Winners will be asked to supply a receipt as proof that they are continuing to further their journalism studies.

Anyone interested in pursuing these bursaries, can pick up an application form at the Didsbury Review. The application form, along with an autobiography and writing samples, must be received by AWNA by May 28.



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Luella Braun reads to a group of kids during Story Time at the Didsbury Public Library. The Story Time program is part of the spring and summer activities going at the library for people of all ages.

Ag. jobs

Summer Farm Employment Program (SFEP) applications will be available soon. High school students interested in a career in agriculture can also consider the Green Certificate Farm Training Program (GCP) as a way to enhance their learning, gain credits and earn a credential.

"SFEP provides Alberta's youth the opportunity to gain farm work experience as part of Alberta's Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP)," said Christine Paproski, Program Delivery Specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton.

Through SFEP, full-time farmers receive assistance to hire young Albertans from July 1 to August 31. The Alberta government pays up to half of the employee's monthly wage to a maximum of \$330 per month.

"Prospective employees must be between 15 and 24 years of age and must not be a relative of the employer," said Paproski. "Up to 500 young people will be accepted into the 1999 program. Application forms are processed on a first-come, first-served basis and employers and employees must apply together."

Under the program, youth work a minimum of 30 hours per week and must be paid at least the provincial minimum wage. Minimum wage will be \$5.65 per hour in the summer of 1999.

Application forms and program guidelines for SFEP will be available on May 3 from Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development offices and the deadline is May 28.

"Employers interested in supporting enhanced learning opportunities for Alberta youth and students interested in learning about agriculture and earning high school credits and an employment certificate should also consider the Green Certificate Program," said Robert Hornbrook, GCP supervisor. "Youth interested in earning high school credits and certification should consult with their high school counsellor or contact the GCP at (780) 427-2171."



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The newest face on Didsbury Main Street is the Dollar Store and More opening in the old Calico Patches building. The owners say they are actually a little bit ahead of schedule and will be able to open their doors before this weekend, hopefully on Thursday.

Area business offers gardeners free fertilizer

Money's Mushroom North location is going to have its second annual Gardener Appreciation Week starting May 3. From Monday to Friday and Sunday, spent mushroom substrate will be given away free when you load your own vehicle, either in bulk, bags or containers you supply yourself.

On May 8, Money's Mushroom North location will have their tenth annual Gardener Appreciation Day.

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Over the last nine years, Gardener Appreciation Day has evolved to where it is an occasion that gardeners look forward to in the spring. As the word spreads each year, more people are coming from farther away to pick up spent mushroom substrate.

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Again, the spent mushroom substrate is only available at the Money's Mushroom North location. Do not go to the Airdrie farm.

Farm leaders ask for railway costing review

The CWB, along with leaders of the major Prairie farm organizations, last week called on federal Transport Minister David Collette to initiate immediately a grain freight rate costing review as part of the broader industry/ stakeholder discussions on transportation. The farm leaders say an independent accounting of current costs for moving Prairie grain from farm to port is an essential step in developing a more efficient, responsive and cost-effective grain handling and transportation system.

Preliminary research indicates that current freight rates may be as much as \$200 million higher (on a crop year basis) than they should be based on actual railway costs.

Ian McCreary, Chair of the CWB's Transportation Committee, says this amount of money is too important for farmers to overlook.

"For a typical 1500-acre Prairie farm, that's an extra \$5,000 a year going to the railways that should stay in the local community," said McCreary.

The last costing review was based on 1992 railways costs. Since then, many efficiencies

have been introduced into the transportation and handling system but the railways are still collecting freight fees based on seven-year-old costs. The current freight rate cap, the maximum the railways can and do charge to haul grain, was established at that time.

Last week's call for a review is supported by: Agricore, Alberta Soft Wheat Producers Commission, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the CWB, the Hudson Bay Route Association, Keystone Agricultural Producers, the National Farmers Union, the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, West Central Road and Rail, Wild Rose Agricultural Producers and Winter Cereals Canada Inc.

These organizations represent the majority of western Canadian farmers and the key players in the Prairie grain industry.

Through the requested costing review, Prairie farm leaders want the federal government to establish a fair starting point for grain freight rates which reflects today's railway costs.

"This review must be con-

ducted so that meaningful, candid, and open discussions among industry players take place," said Alan Holt, President of Wild Rose Agricultural Producers.

"The reality is that Prairie grains are captive to the two major railways in this country," said Don Dewar, President of Keystone Agricultural Producers. "Let's make sure that when we as an industry sit down to discuss improvements in the transportation system we have factual information in front of us and are all dealing from the same deck of cards."

The need for a costing review was highlighted in the CWB's transportation actions plan, "Linking Farmers to Customers," which elected CWB Board members have been discussing with farmers and farm organizations in meetings across the Prairies over the last few months. These meetings indicated strong farmer support for the approach farm leaders are taking today as a lead up to broader industry discussions on Justice Estey's proposals for the Prairie grain transportation and handling system.

Conserve spring moisture

Some producers in northeast Alberta experienced poor emergence in 1998 due to exceptionally dry spring seeding conditions. Two questions often asked in hind site were: Should I have seeded deeper or packed more? Would more or less tillage have made a difference?

"There are two reasons for deeper seeding," said Ron Heller, reduced tillage agronomist with Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative (ARTI), Vermilion. "One reason is to help seeds reach moisture, the other is to keep them in contact with the moisture long enough for adequate germination and emergence. Since tillage dries the soil, there are a few good reasons for tillage at seeding. Harrowing to seal up cracks and mulch the surface residue, however, can sometimes be part of a direct seeding system."

Soil conditions are an important consideration. Fine (clay) and coarse (sandy) textured soils naturally lead to different seed-bed management strategies. Optimum seedling growth depends on soil porosity where water, air nutrients, roots and shoots can move around as required. Organic matter is the key to soil porosity. Maximizing the return of crop residue to the soil from which it was grown builds the organic matter component. Reducing tillage helps maintain and improve the soil structure and leaves a protective layer of crop residue in the field. It is only beginning to be understood what impact this can have on our soils ... after all, it took hundreds of years to recognize the drawbacks of tillage.

Crop residue also affects opener and packer performance, but remember the influence it has on soil moisture before and after seeding. Direct-seeded crops are able to maximize use

of available moisture."

Experience from conventional tillage practices can be helpful initially, but seeding management must change as the soil characteristics change with less tillage. Most direct seeders agree that equipment performance is influenced by soil, crop residue and topography. Together with speed and disturbance, these factors will determine how sophisticated the opener design or the operator skills need to be to achieve successful seeding.

"Optimum seed placement is often a result of the field 'finish,' such as a micro-climate furrows, residue cover, smoothness," said Heller. "There are weed control and fertilizer placement implications, also. Re-seeding crops each year depends largely on a piece of iron com-

ing in contact with soil and differences from field to field and year to year should be expected. From an equipment-design capability, the required machine settings for depth and packing are a function of field conditions at seeding time. The technology for direct-seeded crops continues to improve and many farmers are pleased with the moisture conservation they observe in their reduced tillage systems."

As a seeding strategy, it offers the advantage of firm, moist, well structured soil in the seeding zone and the best opportunity to maintain a quality seed-bed for a reasonable time after seeding. As for seeding depth and packing, the best option is to find the moisture, that might mean a little digging if it's been dry for a while.

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At a glance:

Greg Arason, President and CEO, and Gord Miles, Executive Vice-President of Corporate Affairs outlined the CWB's trade position to the Standing Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. The meeting took place in Ottawa on April 27.

CWB Board member Larry Hill and Corporate Policy Vice-President Tami Reynolds represented the CWB at the public hearing of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Trade held in Winnipeg on April 26.

The Winnipeg hearings were part of a national consultation by the Committee examining Canada's trade objectives and forthcoming agenda of the WTO, and Canada's priority interest in the Free Trade Area of the Americas process.

From elevator to port: Rail car unloads (for week 38, week ending April 24) for the six major grains were 2,658 at Vancouver (target: 2,400). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,748 cars (target: 2,240).

Primary elevator

space across the Prairies (for week 38) averaged 23%, compared to 26% the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 19% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 28% space and Alberta elevators averaged 21% space.

Potpourri:

Seeding is underway across the Prairies as

warm temperatures last week have encouraged farmers to take to the fields. Temperatures this past weekend were generally in the upper teens and low 20s in the Prairie region.

Soil temperatures are warm enough for the planting of cereals, but excess moisture (eastern Saskatchewan and west-

ern Manitoba) and dry conditions (southern Alberta, southwestern Saskatchewan) are the main factors limiting progress.

Seeding progress in Western Canada is estimated at approximately 5% complete as of last Monday April 26, which is about a week ahead of normal.

Effective Representation Factors That Matter Most

After the next provincial election, by law, the government must review Alberta's provincial electoral boundaries.

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"The adult boxelder bug is grey-brown to black with three red lines on the upper part of the body, as well as red margins on the wing covers," said Shelley Barkley, information officer at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centre South, Brooks.

"The eggs are bright red as is the nymph when newly hatched. The nymph resembles an aphid in shape, but moves faster and is bright red. As the nymph ages, black wing buds begin to grow, which eventually will cover the back of the insect when it reaches

adulthood. These wings allow the bugs to fly, helping to increase their mobility."

Normally boxelder bugs emerge from winter hibernation when the buds of the boxelder begin to open, they quickly mate and lay eggs. Eggs are deposited on the tree in the bark crevices, on fences or even on the ground. In about 10-14 days the eggs hatch, and nymphs begin feeding on the developing boxelder foliage by sticking their mouth parts into the plant tissue and sucking. Summer finds the nymphs and adults feeding on the female boxelder, on foliage, flowers, tender branches and seeds. Occasionally, they do feed on other trees and fruit, but their feeding damage is very minimal.

"In the fall, the bugs leave the trees, and begin searching for a hibernation site," said Barkley. "This can be under the debris in the yard or under loose bark on the tree. Warm winter weather can bring them out of their hibernation sites, where they will be found on

south facing foundations, fences or logs sunning themselves."

Spraying now for these pests is not necessary, excluding the pests from the house is the best way to control them. Seal cracks and holes in foundations, walls, doors and around windows with patching compounds, weather stripping, caulking and screens. Once in the house, a vacuum cleaner or broom and dust pan works well to remove the bug from the house.

"The boxelder bug is going to be around until the maples start to bud, then they will move there, that is until fall, when they begin the search for a cozy place to spend the winter once again," Barkley said.



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ACC delivers key messages to gov't

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For many years, beef cattle producers have resisted receiving direct support from government through safety net programs due to potential trade implications.

Instead cattle producers have preferred federal and provincial industry development funds. ACC Chairman Jim Turner says, "The results of the research and market development have been really good and an overall benefit to the beef industry, and the government realizes this."

The ACC believes that the cattle industry will make much larger gains in terms of improved competitiveness and market advantage through the use development funds that would have occurred had they been allocated to producer support programs.

The federal and provincial governments are about to begin a new round of safety net negotiations. Turner feels it's important that Alberta advocate that industry development be given recognition as a program to which federal safety net funds can be allocated.

Turner believes the proposed Natural Heritage Act is a win-win situation.

"It's always been our position that properly managed grazing is compatible with protecting natural ecosystems. The best grazing managers are those who work on the land and the native range. The new act will protect both the rancher's livelihood and the ecosystem."

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The annual Lip Sync Contest held at Didsbury High School last Wednesday was some comedic relief for the staff and students.

Left: Nicole Brander, Kory Simon, Pat Morgan, Tyler Barker and Ryan Good's performance of "Aquarius" was good enough to take first place in the competition.

Below: Brian Pieper and Matt Bisschop performed "Spin Me Around Like a Record" which took third prize. In second place was Kaja Prokapez accompanied by David Kosinski on the keyboard, singing "The Rose."

Photos by Nicole Smith

Eights lucky at Makin' 8 Silver Buckle Rodeo

The number eight came up a number of times at this year's edition of the Makin' 8 Silver Buckle Pro Rodeo.

Bareback rider Neal Deitz took an eight, and added a five to the end of it, to turn his trip north into a profitable one. He spent his required eight seconds on board Vold Rodeo's Moccasin Telegram, and the message he tapped out was clear - success is on his mind.

"I'd never been on her before, but I was figuring it was a pretty good draw," said the Milo, AB cowboy. "She had a really good trip. I knew she was all there. It felt really good ... except my hand was slipping out of my rigging again. I've got to get that fixed."

"I was thinking, 'Oh, I can't fall off this one.' I knew I had a good one going, so I kind of had to just keep going on with it. I never did hear the buzzer. I just went out the back door, and landed in the dirt, and figured it must be over now."

It was over, and when the judges put their pencils to the paper, the number was identi-

cal to the contestant's number. Deitz was wearing on his back - 85.

"That's kind of a funny thing," he said. "My travelling partner, Casey French, came in (to the dressing room) showing me his number, 83. He said he wanted 83 points. I told him he should've got 90, but he said he had to be realistic. I was 85!"

"So when I went and picked my number, I got 85 because I said I wanted to beat Casey by two points. I showed him that and he was laughing. Then, after, I said, 'Casey, look at this. I was 85!'"

"Maybe I should've said 90..." The \$1,415 payday from Red Deer boosts the fourth-year pro to the number one spot in the Canadian bareback standings, after winning money at earlier rodeos in Regina and Calgary.

Deitz finished 1998 in 16th place for Canada. While that was disappointing, he came back this year feeling refreshed, and hungry.

"After I took the break, I

got wanting it, and healthy, and I'm back. So far, I've been having lots of fun and it's been good."

While the view at the top of Canada's bareback riders looks good now, Deitz has no illusions about being a permanent fixture there for the rest of the season. And he's not counting Edmonton as a sure thing yet, either.

"I don't really want to talk about it. There's a lot of guys that ride too good who are right behind me. I've had a lot of bad luck before, and I know it can hover around me. Maybe I've shed it, but maybe it's still to come. But if a guy rides good, eventually you'll get your turn. You've just got to be ready when you get your chance."

There were more eights in play in the winning performances in the saddle bronc riding.

Cam Cooper of Okotoks was grinning ear to ear after posting a big 83 on Vold's Hurricane. But just a few short moments later, Shane Parker



came out and stole his thunder, bettering that by one on the former bareback horse, Vold's Weekend Warrior.

"This is his third trip in the bronc riding, and I think they've won first three times now on him," said the Redcliff cowboy. "I think he'd better stay in the bronc riding for a while. He's pretty nice to ride if you're in time with him."

Parker was pleased to be able to take home one of the unique red and silver buckles awarded at the rodeo.

"I've been coming here for 10 years, trying to win that. I finally got it done, I guess."

Chris Self went home with the buckle for bull riding, for an 86 mark on Vold's Serengetti.

The accompanying \$1,646 was a real boost for the Rainier, AB competitor.

"I was pretty happy to have

him. With my health being the way it was, I had a slow spring and was hurt, and wasn't riding quite as good."

Shoulder problems slowed Self down, but he was confident this young prospect would be just what the doctor ordered for a discouraged bull rider.

"He was actually a little better than I thought he might be. Tonight, he felt like a lot of bull."

All it took to wrap up the calf roping paycheck of \$1,690 was 8.6 seconds for Troy Houff of Medicine Hat, who's already put his name inside Canada's top 10 loopers. Permit holder Sherry Dyck was the surprise winner in the ladies barrel racing while Blain Pederson was no surprise on top in the steer wrestling. The high point award went to Darren Shaw of Cardston, who was second in the team roping and the calf roping.

By Robert Magee

The 1998-99 season for the Ottawa Senators closed last week with a bang. Unfortunately, it wasn't them making the noise. The Buffalo Sabers led by who else, but the Dominator, swept the Sens tour straight to advance to the Conference semi-finals.

The early departure from post season play left everyone stunned, but none were more than Alexei Yashin.

Yashin was Ottawa's leading scorer during the regular season with 95 points. He was held point-

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less in the playoffs.

The Edmonton Oilers were also swept out of the first round by the Dallas Stars. The Oilers played their hearts out, but came up shy of a win every game. Most of the team played magnificent, but just couldn't match the talents of Mike Modano and Joe Nieuwendyke.

The Toronto Maple Leafs did advance to the second round of

play by beating the Philadelphia Flyers 4 games to 2.

Goaltender Curtis Joseph was absolutely brilliant and Steve Thomas and Bryan Berard led the way offensively to knock out an Eric Lindros-less Flyers.

A huge controversy aroused after the deciding Game 6, when referee Terry Gregson called a penalty on Philly's John Leclair with just under three minutes

left in the game. The Leafs scored late on the power play to win the game and the series.

Flyer chairman and Governor, Ed Snider blew up and called the league's officiating a

disgrace several times, while also repeatedly yelling that Gregson wanted to decide the game on his own, and he must be from Toronto. He didn't stop there, he added that Gregson "is a lousy, god-damn official."

The NHL has yet to review the outburst or the officiating in the Flyers-Maple Leafs series.

Pool Splashings in summer

By Leah Wygiera

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31 NOTICES

SCHEDULE "A" IN THE CIVIL DIVISION OF THE PROVINCIAL COURT OF ALBERTA JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY "NOTICE"

TO: Gordon Wilkie

TAKE NOTICE THAT Civil Claim No. P9890103537 was issued in The Provincial Court of Alberta, Civil Division by Hugo Suttmoller of the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta claiming the sum of \$2,969.18 and costs.

If you dispute the Plaintiff's claim, you are required to file a Dispute Note within 27 days of the publication of this Notice. A copy of the Civil Claim and Dispute Note may be obtained from the Clerk of The Provincial Court, Civil Division, Courthouse Annex, 603 - 6 Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0T3.

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New website for CABIDF

Alberta's cattle producers, and those in the agriculture and food industries in the province, now have access to a new beef website. The Canada Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund (CABIDF), under the auspices of the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC), has launched a comprehensive site that includes the latest information on the CABIDF, including its mandate, structure, administration, research projects funded and the latest CABIDF news.

"The CABIDF is a \$16.4 million fund established with equal contributions from the federal and Alberta governments," said Janet Kanter, communications officer for Alberta Agriculture Research Institute (AARI).

"All CABIDF dollars go to research projects that address specific needs of the Alberta beef industry. The ACC, representing all cattle producers in the province, selects the priority research projects and oversees CABIDF administration, while the AARI handles the scientific evaluation and management of research projects."

The CABIDF website's key sections include an overview of the fund structure and partners, funding objectives and process, approved projects, a news site, copies of special beef research editions of the Alberta Cattle Commission's *Grass Routes*, a variety of resource materials relating to beef production and an introduction to the CABIDF board of directors.

Visitors to the site can access copies of the research reports on all CABIDF projects funded to date. The reports, based on interviews

with researchers, outline project goals and targeted results. Finally, a section is included for those interested in submitting a research proposal.

The new CABIDF website can be found at: http://cattle.ca/Prov_Assoc/Acc/CABIDF/index.html.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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The regular meeting of the Didsbury Life-line Society will be held May 11 at Town Office at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. Call Shirley at 335-3787.

Mayor's Prayer B-fast

Mayor's Prayer Breakfast June 5 at 8 a.m. Tickets available at Contemporary Graphics, Town Office, Didsbury Drugs, or by calling Willard Swalm at 335-8640. Guest speaker: Hon. Stockwell Day.

Bridal Shower

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Tina Wackett, bride-elect of Shawn Shultz, at St. Anthony's Church on May 19 at 7:30 p.m. Potluck lunch. All ladies welcome.

DIDSBURY

Car Wash

The Grade 11 students from DHS are having a car wash on May 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Mountain View Motors, to raise money for their annual school fundraiser, May Monarch. Come out and support them. For more information call 335-4061.

Mother/Daughter Tea

Mountainview Christian Women's Mother/Daughter Tea will be held May 11 at the 5-0 Centre from 9:30-11:30 a.m. For reservations or rides call Ethel at 335-4739 or Nancy at 337-3200.

DIDSBURY

Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party May 12 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. Everyone welcome.

ELKTON

Mixed Shower

Mixed shower for Danny Scott and Olivia Heard at Elkton School on May 12 at 7:30 p.m. Ladies potluck lunch please.

LONE PINE

Flea Market

Lone Pine Ag Society Annual Flea Market and Craft Sale at Lone Pine Hall, May 29 from 1-5 p.m. Refreshments available. To reserve a table or for more info. 337-2436 or 335-4770.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY YOUTH CLUB

Drop in gym time Sundays at DHS gym, 12-2 p.m. Grades 5-12, all indoor sports. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-3311

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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